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The treatment of these subjects is throughout scholarly and thoughtful. The style of them is lucid and vigorous. It is manifest on every page that the lecturers are speaking with knowledge, with the wisdom of experience, and with the strong conviction as to what can and ought to be accomplished by the present generation in the field of Christian activity. Although the addresses were first delivered before a body of ministers, they cannot fail to be of interest to everyone who is concerned with the problems of religion. Many persons who still oppose the newer thought and methods will find in this volume much that will help them to a clearer and larger idea of progressive Christianity.

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Ecclesiastes and Omar Khayyám: A Note for the Spiritual Temper of Our Time. By JOHN FRANKLIN GENUNG. New York: T. Y. Crowell & Co., 1901. Pp. 32. $0.35.

A real service is performed for the Bible-reading public when some neglected aspect of Scripture-teaching is brought forth from the quarry and held up to the light. In the present instance the all too brief treatment of a suggestive theme only serves to awaken the reader's desire for larger gems of the same cutting. The "spiritual temper of our time," to which the author addresses himself, is not the "yearning uneasy mood of *In Memoriam*," but "the epicurean sentiment of Omar Khayyám." The changed temper he regards as the fruit of modern skepticism, and as rather wholesome than otherwise. At any rate, it is a phenomenon to be reckoned with, and one which signifies a popular reaction from the delusive notions of heaven as a place for rectifying the mistakes of earth. Omar and the Hebrew sage are in striking agreement here when they insist that today is ours to make the most of, while tomorrow is a veil through which we may not see. To be sure, Omar stands upon a lower plane than Ecclesiastes; his paradise consists in today's enjoyment and the sensuous dreams of the lotus-eaters. The preacher, on the other hand, has learned that these things are vanity, and that life's God-given happiness is to be found, not in play or pay, but in the actual performance of the daily round and the common task. But this one-sided message of the two old sages is supplemented and made complete by the vitalizing ideals of the gospel.

The monograph will be chiefly valuable in suggesting other comparative studies of a similar character.

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